## M'CAFFERTY'S FINAL COUP.

THE GEORGIAN RUNS FIRST AND SEC-OND FOR THE BIG HANDICAP.

A Brilliant Close of the Legitimate Rasing Season of 1803-Holen Nichola Shoulders 126 Pounds and Wine the White Pinine Handlenp, Pickpocket Landing the Pelbam Bay Handlesp for Three-year-olds-Arab Fully Extended in the Heat Race-Stonell Wins with 140 Pounds Up-Frank Phrot to Retire.

Fifteen thousand persons saw the closing day's racing of the legitimate season at Morris Park yesterday afternoon, and it is safe to say that every one of that number regrets that they must forego the pleasure of witnessing gonuine confests for supremacy between thoroughbreds of the highest class until May

Of the season that has passed much could be written that is praiseworthy, and not a little that would savor of condemnation, but, no matter what scoffers may say, it is a fact that the Board of Control, while slow to act in some instances, have in the main la-bored for the betterment of the turf. Nobody could look over the throng at Morris Park resterday afternoon and take in the character of the assemblage without feel-ing that the future of the turf was safe. The lovely autumnal day drew out the very class of sport-loving Americans, and they were rewarded by racing of high order, the finishes in many instances being flercely fought and the result in doubt until the very last stride.

There were two stake features on the programmo-the White Plains and Pelham Bay Handicaps for two and three year olds respectively. Ten youngsters went to the post in the former, and that clever Southern owner, jockey, and trainer, J. J. Me-Cafferty of Columbus, Ga., had a double triumph, his handsome filly Helen Nichols winning by a head from her stable companion Hugh Penny, third position going panion flugal Penny, third position going to Frank A. Ehret's colt Young Arien. For the Pelham Bay both Lamphinter and Yorkville Belle shriked the issue because of the heavy imposts bestowed by the handleapper, and Mossrs. Brown and Hoger's Pickpocket had a comparatively easy time vanquishing the Rancocas pair Julien and Kilkenny, St. Felix, Candelabra, and Charade, running the mile and a quarter in 2:08, and winning by two lengths.

Candelabra, and Charade, running the nulic and a quarter in 2:08, and winning by two lengths.

Despite the fact that Helen Nichols was carrying 12:1 pounds and conceding a great deal of weight to all her opponents, the public installed the lovely daughter of I requois and Orphan Girla warm favorite. McCafferty declared to win with her and rode himself, placing Degrett on Hugh Penny, who was considered good enough to win in case the flect filly should find the impost too heavy. Roche, the newly named cell by Panique, out of hee becca Rowett, had some following, and so had Governor Foraker and Wormser. On the way to the post McCafferty rode besled Doggett and instructed him how to ride the race. While they were chatting Governor Foraker ran away with Hamilton for half a mile, the colored boy only subduing the hotheaded youngster when a furlong from the starting point. There was some delay at the post, but Mr. Rowelinally secured a good start, Helen Nichols being last of all to break the line. So quick is the great filly on her feet, however, that in half a dozen strides she was in the front rank disputing the lead with Grace Brown, Roche, and Young Arion. McCafferty then took a steadying pull on the favorite and Grace Brown led into the dip half a length before Young Arion, Helen Nichols, and Roche, Atthelast quarter pole Grace Brown was beaten and young Arion appeared able to hold his own with Helen Nichols. Doggett, who had been waiting with Hugh Penny, now called on the Luck Blackburn gelding, and with an electrical burst of speed the second bow to the McCafferty string sped to the front and was soon leading by a longth. Doggett glanced across the track at McCafferty ready to pull up at a moment's warning if the filly could win. Young Arion apparently had the filly heaten a hundred yards from the wire, but McCafferty flourished his whip and the grand little daughter of froquois drew away like a heroin each to the form, and holding his apparent horse, as he was kicked at the post by Wormser and was quite lame w Despite the fact that Helen Nichols was

some delay at the post, nearly all the boys behaving badly, the flag feil to a good start. Lizetta was the pacemaker, with Stonenell and Addle heading the ruck. Fitz sat still until a hundred yards from the finish, and then he let Stonenell step along, the colt passing the filly and winning in hand by a length. Lizetta beat Addle two lengths for second money.

Mr. Dwyer played his colt to win a great deal of money and cleaned up \$18,000 on the race.

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Ponn and Liselg were a winning combination in the scrambile for two-year-olds at three-quarters of a mile, for which Extra was a redhot favorite. Mr. Spiers's filly strang away in the van at the start and, making all the running, won with comparative case. May Lose and Extra were the most prominent of the others. Marshall hancing fire although Dogget used the whip freely in the last quarter. May Lose was second and Marshall third.

Aloha and Rex were very heavily supported for the mile dash, for which eight fleet horses ran. Gloaming was first away, and making the running at a warm pace, led over the hill, closely pressed by Adelbert, Fidelio, Kildeer, and Lowlander. In the stretch McCafferty got through on the rails, while lex had to run around his fleid, little Covington tiding in very slipshed style. This gave McCafferty and the rode out and won by a length, Rex securing second place, two lengths before Kildeer. Nex well ridden would have won.

Arab carried hig lumbs of money for the talent in the heat race, Helea Rese and Roquefort, his opponents having only a small following. Arab and Holen Rose had it hammer and tongs in the first heat. Bergen's superior makership setting the little golding home first by a nose. Roquefort was beaten three lengths. Helen Rose and Arab bumped together considerably during the last furlong, and young Covington was warned to be more caroful in the second heat. Some of the smartest people on the track put a good deal of money on Helen Rose and Arab bumped together considerably during the last furlong, and young Covington was warned to be more caroful in the second heat. Some of the smartest people on the track put a good deal of money on Helen Rose ow in the second heat. She and Arab winling by a head.

The rewas a good deal of surprise when It was announced that Mr. Frank A. Ehret had decided to sell his

any other firm on the turr this year, and be all the more of a surprise that there should be

This is a summary of the races:

This is a summary of the faces:

THE FIRST BACE.

Wetter-weight hundicapsweepstakes for all ages, that have run and not won at this meeting, of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; live furious,

II. F. Dwyer's ch. c. Stonenell, 3, by Stonehenge—Nell, 140 (Fitpatital),

V. J. Speir's h. f. Licetts, 3, 112 (hoggett), 2

Rancocas Stalie's h. f. Addie, d. 111 (summs), 5

Volunteer II., Sir Matthew, Wah Jim, and Alcalde also ran.

Also rau.

Retting—Five to 4 on Stoneness: scannat Wab Jim. 7
to 2: Lizsetta, 5 to 1; Sr. Marthew, 8 to 1; Addie, 20 to
1; Columber II., 50 to 1; Alcalde, 100 to 1; Mutuals
paid \$5.00, 57.20, \$10.09.

THE RECOND RACE.

For two-year-olds, that have run and not won at this meeting, a sweepatases of \$50 cach, with \$1,000 added, of whice \$250 to second and \$150 to the total the winner to be said at an tion for \$5,000 if entered to be said for \$4,000 allowed \$5 pounds if for \$5,000 allowed \$5 pounds if for \$5,000 allowed \$5,000 to \$1,000 allowed \$1,00 pounds, then I pound allowed for each \$100 down to \$1,000; six furion. S. W. J. Speirs s b. f. Liselg, by Lisbon-Norena, 95 (Pann). Rogers ach f. May Lose 95 (Covington) 1
Brown & Rogers ach f. May Lose 95 (Covington) 2
W. B. Jennings's b. c. Marshall, 106 (Doggett). 8
Katra, Johnetta, Bo Peep, and Missoula, also ran.
Time 11254.
Hetting—Against Exura, 7 to 5; Marshall, 5 to 2;
Liselg, 4 to 1; May Lose, 7 to 1; Bu Peep, 10 to 1; Missoula, 20 to 1; Johnetta, 40 to 1. Mutuals paid \$25.50, \$18.50, \$22.55.

THE THIED BACE. Handican anecestates, for all ages, of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to bird; one mile.

J. McLafferly's by b. Alcha, aged, by St Vungoothe, 111s (McLafferly)

G. B. Morris by c. Bea, 4, 105 (Gavington)

Encount Stake - b. 1, history, 4, 112 (Spin) ile, 1111c (McCafferry).

Morris & L. D. Lea, A. 105 (Coving test).

cocas Statile's b. T. Kildert, 4112 (Sommer).

coming, Lowiganier, Feleia, Adelbert, and Ross II.

## 140.

Betting—Against Alcho, 18 to 5; Kildeer, 7 to 2; Res. 4 to 1; Lowlander, 9 to 2; Feleno 6 to 1; Rosa II, 10 to 1; Adelbert, 12 to 1. Matuals paid \$20.05, \$10.40, \$13.

THE POUNTII RACK White Plains Handicap, for two-year-olds; a sweep-makes of \$100 each, h. L. er only \$10 if declared by

ALCO THE SE

Aug. 1, 1802, or \$25 if declared by 6 P. M. on the day before the race, with \$2,000 added, of which \$500 to second and \$2,000 to third; weights to be announced on the second day before the race; six furforge,

J. J. McCanferty's h. f. Heien Nicholk, by Iroquols—
Orphan Giri, 125 (McCanferty).

J. J. McCanferty's h. g. Hugh Penny, 110 (Doggett).

F. A. Ebret's b. c. Young Arion, 19 (Migjer).

Eagle Bird, Roche, Grace Brown, Ajax, Gov. Foraker,
Wormser, and Comauchs also ran.

F. A. Ebret's b.c. Young Arion, by Land Bown, Ajax, Gov. Foraker, Bagie Bird, Rone, Cyrace Brown, Ajax, Gov. Foraker, Wormser, and Comaniche also ran.

Betting—Even momey Helen Nichols; against Roche, 7 to 2; Hugh Penny, S to 1; Ajax, 10 to 1; Wormser, 10 to 1; Young Arion, 15 to 1; Gov. Foraker, 15 to 1; Grace Brown, 25 to 1; Eagle Bird, 80 to 1; Comanche 50 to 1. Mutuals paid \$8.20, 5940. THE FIFTH RACE.

THE FIFTH RACE.

Feiham Ray Handican, for three-year-olds; a sweeptakers or \$50 teach, buf forteit, or only \$10 if declared
by 6 P. M. on the day before the race, with \$2,000
added, of which \$1,000 to second and \$200 to third;
weights to be announced on the second day before the
race, one mile and aquarter.

From & Roger's br. c. Fickpocket, by Spendthrift—
Ficaselly; i5. (Covington)
Rancocas Stable's b. g. Julien, 102 (Sidmis). 2
St. Felix, Candelarbra, and Charade alseran,
Betting—Against St. Felix, 8 to 5; Pickpocket, 5 to 2;
Candelabra, 4 to 1; Julien, 6 to 1; Kixenny, 12 to 1;
Charade, 12 to 1. Mituals paid \$20.70, \$10.80, \$8.50.

Charade, 12 to 1. Mutuals paid \$20.70, \$10.80, \$885.

THE SIXTH RACE.

For all ages: a wavepratake of \$20 each, with \$1.000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third, winners of two race to carry to pounts, of three race, 10 pounds extra; the winner to be sold at auction for \$4,000. If entered to be sold for \$8,000 allowed for \$4,000 allowed for \$9,000. It pounds; if for \$2,000. It pounds; then I pound allowed for each \$100 down to \$4000 heats of air furious, 10 ce ach \$100 down to \$4000 heats of air furious, 10 ce for \$2,000. By Daincardech—Heiributton, 108 (Berges, Helen Rose, 4, 102 (Covington), 2 ce for \$1000 c

BECOND HEAT,

Time-1:12. 3
Retting-Tan to 7 en Arab; against Helen Rose, 7 to 5;
Roquetort, 10 to 3. Mutuais paid \$7.80, \$5.60, \$6.70;
after first heat, \$7.10.

END OF THE LEXINGTON MEETING. The Promising Two-year-old Americas Sold for \$15,009.

LEXINGTON, Oct. 15.-This morning the 2:27 trotters were called out to clear up the fragment that remained of the Breeders' Meeting, four heats of that class having been got off yesterday without the race being over. Lee Russell, with two of these to his credit, sold at 5 to 3 over the field, but Sternberg was steady and was never headed, placing two more credits with the one he got yesterday, without

having to lower his record.

There were some exhibitions of speed by colts, the most notable being by Arlon, the famous young trotter, stepping a mile in 2:16%, with three breaks on the homestretch. Marvin brought him out again, but he was worse off than before, going to the quarter in 33-t seconds, and the half in 1:00, after a break on the backstretch. Then he got badly tan-gled and finished in 2:19%. Several of the on the backstretch. Then he got badly tangled and finished in 2:19%. Several of the owners of good three-year-olds are ready to match Mr. Forbes's coit, Monbars among the number. A promising yearling trotter was shown in the roan coit Newburger, named for Alexander Newburger, New York. He was brought in from Wilke's Lodge Farm, where he was bred and driven by Coniver, trainer for L. E. Simmons, a quarter in 31% seconds. John Splan then took the reins and sampled the wonderful youngster, stating that he showed him a 2:12 gait on the stretches. Newburger is by Jay Bird, sire of Allerton, dam Emma N., by Kentucky Prince, second dam by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, out of a mare by Reeley's American Star. Mr. Newburger owns Emma N. and an interest in this valuable colt along with Mr. Simmons. The sale of Americus, the fast two-year-old for \$15.000 this morning is the most important transfer of the meeting. Ed Geers, who trains for C. J. Hamin, was the purchaser, and doubtless acted for the Buffalo millionaire. Americus is by Onward, dam by Dictator, next dam by Blackwood out of the famous Birch mare, and trotted here yesterday in 2:15%. He cost his former owner, Mr Thayer of this city, \$335 last February.

Nashville is the next point of the Western-Southern circuit, and has an extensive programme for the six days' meeting, which begins there Monday. Summaries:

2:27 class; purse \$1,000

Sternberg bit, s. by Willes Boy-Fanny

Asserting bits, s. by Willes Boy-Fanny

Asserting bits, s. by Lord Busseli F.

2:4 6 2

Andy Cutter, gr. a, by Cyclone (Bayles) 3 2 1 2 2 3

Anguine Balles allered.

Lee Russell, b. s., by Lerd Russell (F. Starr).
Starr).
Andy Cutter, gr. a., by Cyclone (Havis) 3 2 1 2 2 3 8 Koaline, b. m. [Levis).
Wave, b. s. (Rrown).
Carlista, b. m. (F. Caten).
May Morgan, b. m. (Honar).
May Morgan, b. m. (Monar).
May Morgan, b. m. (Monar). Jappy Promise, b. s. (Castle) 5 dia. Time—2:196, 2:186, 2:194, 2:204, 2:194, 2:2144.

DELMAR TACKLES LASKER. A Fine Game-A French Defence Full of

The fact that Lasker has proven himself to be not altogether unbeatable tended to increase the attendance at the Manhattan Chess Club last night. Lasker had almost as difficult a job on hand as on the previous night, his opponent being Eugene Delmar. Lasker, who was a little late, won the toss-up, but a repetition of his "Spanish" tactics was rendered impossible by Delmar adopting a French de-

The game proceeded in quite a novel way Delmar castled on the queen's side, while Lasker moved around with his king in Steinitz-like fashlon. While black massed his pieces on the queen's wing, white spied the moment to direct his attack against the adverse unprotected K R P. This necessitated black to loosen his pawas, and one of his rook got into a very uncomfortable position, but

got into a very uncomfortable position, but Delmar withstood the pressure for considerable time. Lasker almost had completed his preparations for breaking through with his preparations for breaking through with his pawns when Delmar, by an unexpected move with his rook, shifted the battle scene to the extreme end of the board.

In the twinkling of an eye Delmar had sprung the liveliest kind of attack against the adverse rambling monarch. Lasker had to exchange his only bishop which brought his own attack to a standstill.

The game was ultimately drawn. Quite a funny incident occurred toward the end. Lasker had a pawn on K B 7 ready to queen, but Delmar threatened perpetual check with his queen.

Delinar threatened perpetual check with his queen.
Lasker advanced the pawn, making a knight, thereby preventing any checks.
Delmar won two pawns, and had excellent chances to win in spite of being a biese behind. But in view of the lateness of the hour, he offered a draw, which Lasker accepted.

SEVENTH GAME-FRENCH DEFENCE.			
E. LANKER.	E. DLLNAR.	B'ASHER.	E. DELMAR.
1 P-K4	P-K3 P-V4	20 R-R 6 (15 min.)	Q R-Kt sq (20 min.)
3 Kt-Q R 3	Kt-KB3	21 0 H-R sq	R-Kt 2 Kt-Kt 3
5 H x Kt	BXII	23 P-K B 4	K-Kt #1
4 Kt-113	P-Q II 3	24 K-B sq 25 R-Kt sq	B-B sq Q-Q 2
8 P-65 6 P-0 R3	P-Q Kt 4	26 K-Kt 2 27 K-R 2	K-R2 Kt-R5
10 P-Q Kt 4	0-92 (13 minuter)	28 Q-B sq	0-6 sq
11 Kt-K 2 12 F-B 3	R-K1 2 K1-R 2	30 Kt - B sq	0-K 2 B-Q 2
13 P-K R4	Kt-H ad	31 Kt-K 1	Kt-Kt 3
14 Kt-B4	Kt-Kt 3	32 Kt-Kt 2	K-Kt 3 R-R #9
16 Q-82 17 R-Q2	Q-R3	14 K-K: 3	P-84 Kt-85
18 Kt-Kt 5	P-Kt3	36 B x Ks	RIPER

BLACK (DELMAR)-TWELVE PIECES. 由自己世自己自 且 à i à à à ₫ A. 3 (P 21

Their Marriage a Secret for Eleven Wooks. James Burton Davis, son of James P. Davis, photographer at 551 Eighth avenue, was married to Miss Olive Maud Styles by the Rev. William A. Eakins, pastor of St. Paul's M. E. Church in Jersey City, on July 27 last. The Young couple kept the marriage a secret until last week, when the elder Davis learned of it. He merely insisted on publishing the wedding notice instead of playing the rate father. He says he doesn't know why they made a secret of it. seered of it.

We knew the young lady, and were fond of her, he added, and there was no reason why they should clope.

The Gold Mounted Pullman Sleeping Care now in service on the Pennsylvania Railroad eclipse any previous production of the car builder's skill.

LOST THEIR MEMBERSHIP. Fifty Clubs Knocked Ont of the Metropol

tan Arnociation. The Board of Managers of the Metropolitan Association of the A. A. U. met last night at the Astor House. President Curtis was in the chair, and the following members answered

A. J. Murberg, A. A. of Epiphany Lyceum: C. White, Clinton A. C.; J. O'Loughlin, Lorillard A. C.; J. R. Woodruff, N. T. V., Newark; G. W. Wood, Standard A. C.; W. J. Lenthan, Riverside A. C.; C. J. Harvey, St. Stephens A. A.; D. F. Coughlin, Star A. C.; T. A. Collett, St. George A. A.; W. B. Curtis, N. Y. A. C.; Hugh S. Hart, Xavier A. A.; A. W. Rider, Clipper A. C.; J. Farrell, Bee Hive A. C.; M. A. Cuming, Acorn A. A.; J. E. Sullivan, N. J. A. C.; C. C. Hughes, M. A. C.; R. Conn. Columbla A. C.: George Burrell, Pastime A. C., and

J. Stell, N. T. V., New York.

The Schedule and Registration Committees were empowered to register and assign dates from now until April 1, 1803. The following dates were allowed by the Board: Standard A. C., stag. Oct. 22; Hanover A. C.,

stag. Oct. 22; Twelfth Regiment A. C., indoor games, Dec. 12; National A. C., boxing show, Nov. 18; Company E. Ninth Regiment, indoor

games, Dec. 12: National A. C., boxing show, Nov. 16; Company E. Ninth Regiment, indoor games, Nov. 21.

The resignations of L. Levein, Sylvan A. C., and Arthur Varian, Orange A. C., as members of the Board, were accepted, and J. G. Fighe. Varuna B. C., and Charles J. Leach, Twelith Regiment A. A., unanimously elected in their places.

The following athletes and boxers were reinstated: Albert H. Day, Brooklyn A. C.; William H. Stuckey, N. T. V., Newark: P. Williamson, Brighton A. C.; W. James, Down Town A. C.; David Barry, Brooklyn A. C.; Thomas Kiernan, Clipper A. C.; T. R. Lynch, Williamsburgh A. A.; F. O'Donnell, Clipper A. C.; A. L. Cox, Lettor Carriers' A. A.; W. F. O'Keeffe, the old-time walker; Harry Haon, captain M. A. C. lacrosse team.

Frank M. Edwards, N. J. A. C.; Lloyd Collis, N. Y. A. C.; C. S. Busse, Dauntless R. C.; W. S. French and J. C. Devereux, M. A. C., and D. C. Devlin, N. Y. A. C., who suffered disqualification by competing at the Seventh liegiment games last December, were unanimously reinstated upon application.

The resignations of the Jersey City A. C. Staten Island C. and B. B. C., and Plainfield B. C. were accepted. The Empire City A. C. Staten Island C. and B. B. C., and Plainfield B. C. were accepted. The Empire City A. C. of New York was elected to membership.

The attention of the Board was called to reports concerning the Beard was called to reports the protest standing against J. Apdalle, winner of the 220-yard run at the same games, was thrown out.

The Trootest standing against J. Apdalle, winner of the 220-yard run at the same games.

The protest standing against J. Apdaile, winner of the 220-yard run at the same games, was thrown out.

The Treasurer reported that of the ninety-five clubs forming the association, lifty had falled to pay the \$15 assessment levied last March, and they were formally declared to have lost their membership under article 10 of the Constitution. The clubs dropped were:
Actors, Active, Ashland, Brooklyn, Buffalo, Corinthian, Company F. Forty-seventh Regiment; Cooperstown, Clark's O. N. T., Fishkill, Flushing, Garfield, Heard, Hell Gate, Iroquois, Kings County Wheelmen, Mohican, Motropolitan R. C., Mohawk, Montclair, Mutual, Passaic City, Falmetto, Pastime, Elizabethport, Press, Prospect Harriers, Maple, Park, Queen City, Richmond County, Rockland County, Saratoga, Stuyvesant, Scottish-American, Seventy-first Regiment, Seventy-fourth Regiment, South Side, Travellers, Titan, Wayne, West Side, West End, Yonkers, Y. M. C. A. and L. U., and Zig Zag.

The following committee was appointed to conduct the boxing and wrestling championships of the association: W. B. Curtis, J. Stell, J. E. Sullivan, C. White, and J. G. Tighe.

CLUB MEN AT THE TRAPS.

T. S. Daudo and George Work I's Great

The members of the Larchmont Yacht Club formally opened their pigeon shooting grounds at Larchmont yesterday for the season. Any number of well known amateur wing shots were on hand to try their skill, and some remarkably clever work was witnessed at the traps. Superintendent Tilden had the grounds in spienlid condition, and the birds furnished by Fred Knof were a remarkably fine lot, which made the good scores all the more creditable.

Among the experts present were such cracks as Edgar Murphy. George Work, W. Gould Brokaw, Yale Dolan, and T. S. Dando. George Work and young Mr. Dando of Philadelphia carried off the honors of the day and divided most of the cups and sweeps between them. most of the cups and sweeps between them. The latter rather astonished the local experts by killing every bird he shot at with one exception. The opening sweepstakes, three birds, miss and out, was won by George Work with five kills. George Work and Dr. Wynn tied in the second event for a cup or \$50 with a score of ten each.

At 3 o'clock the Opening Day Cup, valued at \$75, was shot for, and resulted in another tie. This time T. S. Dande and George Work divided the honors between them by killing twelve birds each. The scores follow:

FIRST EVENT-SWEEDSTAKES, ENTRANCE \$5,

0	Name. Direct.	Tota
	G. Work 3011221 W. G. Brokaw 28220	
đ	Dr. Wynn 50 1 2 1 1 0	
	Mr. Kendell 28 1 0 1	
8	Mr. Davenport 30 1 1 2 0	
t	SECOND EVENT-CUP OR \$50.	ENTRANCE. \$3
-	FIVE BIRDS.	STATES TO
5	George Work 30 2 1 1 1 2	12122 1
8	W. G. Brokaw 2 1 1 2 0	
θ	Dr. Wynn	120
•	Mr. Davenport 30 1 1 1 1 1	22120
	George Work 30 22212	2 3 0
đ i	W. G. Brokaw 28 2 2 2 1 0	
•	Dr. Wynn	21212 1
0	Mr. Davenport 30 1 2 2 1 1	0
8		
_	OPENING DAY CUP, \$10 ENTHAN	CE, TEN BIRDS
n.	George Work 30 0 1 2	
1.	Dr. Wynn 2 2 2 2 0	11121
t	W. G. Brokar. 28 2 0 T. S. Dando 30 1 2 1 1 2	
8	Mr. Davenmert 30 22112	1111111111
	Mr. Davenport 30 2 2 1 1 2 E 6 Murphy 30 1 2 1 1 1	120
•	Yale Dolan 30, 21 22 0 George Work 3, 22 22 2	la sea escale
t	George Wark 2 2 2 2 2 2	11112121
Ľ.	W. G. Brokaw	
•	Yale Dolan 30 0.0	
•	T. S. Dando 30 2 1 2 2 2	11222211
	A number of informal sweeps	
	miss and out, were shot durin	o the day an
	resulted as follows: First, Ge-	rece Work an
	Mr. Davenport tied with 4 kills	s onch. sucon

resulted as follows: First, George Work and Mr. Davenport tied, with 4 kills each; second, won by W. G. Brokaw, 5 straight: third, won by Mr. Davenport, 4 straight: fourth, won by Mr. Davenport, 2 straight: sixth, won by Mr. Davenport, 8 straight: sixth, won by Mr. Davenport, 8 straight; seventh, won by W. G. Brokaw, 3 straight; seventh, won by Mr. Davendo, 6 straight: tenth, won by Mr. Dando, 6 straight: tenth, won by Mr. Dando, 13 straight: eleventh, won by Mr. Dando, 4 straight; thirteenth, won by Mr. Dando, 4 straight; thirteenth, won by Mr. Dando, 4 straight;

with Williams this afternoon, and defeated them by 53 to 0, in two thirty-minute halves. The fact that 53 to 0, in two thirty-minute halves. The fact that Williams had been defeated last week by Yale brought a great number of persons to see the game, and, of course, every one but experts will think that the liarcourse, every one but experis will think that the Harvard team is made up. The large score gives but little
satisfaction, for the Harvard players by no means dis
tinguished themselves. Carbett took up his usual
custom of dropping the ball at critical moments, and
Williams made several arge gains through the centre.
Harvard opened the same with a V and inside of
histories and the same with a V and inside of
kicked a goal. Williams during the line, and frantord
kicked a goal. Williams during the line and frantories
went to cross Harvard's thirty-yard lines and contious work. Foster was fried at left end, and played a
amashing game. Mackio and Walers at must binyed
amashing game. Mackio and Walers, at must binyed
wery strong, going through sinosi at will, and stopping many of Williams centre plays. Fairchild at
quarter, seemed perfectly able to keep his head, but

raid.	Post on.	p as follows:
er		Williams.
an .	Delvent	Draper,
en i	Left tackle	Nelson,
Mark Contracts	Left guard	Ogilvie.
	Centre	Sawtelie.
Lie	Right guard	Bruce.
lowell	Right tackie	Innts,
lowell,	Right end	liolister
fr bild		Babbit
neti	Lett ball back	Manning
Deti	Right half back.	
ford	buil baca	lde.

Haverford, 40; Delaware College, O.

Swartt m te, 68; I toxed Team. 0

Yale Free men Win. New Haves, Oct. 16.—The Yale freshmen played their first name of football this season with the Hopkins frammar School sleven of this city, winning by the score of 42 to 0.

Harvard, 53 ; Williams, O. CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 15 -Harvard played its first game

HAVERFORD, Oct. 15 .- Haverford College won the sec ond victory of the arason on the home grounds to-day, defeating Delaware College by a score of 40 to 0. The irst half of the game was characterized by quick play in liaverford's part and weak tackling on Delaware's side.

Hisnchard, Wood, '95, and Wright made long runs of over forty yards. In the second has fileverford played slowly, only scoring fourteen points. Writing a self-directed punts, and Warden a end-rush play were treatures, for the visitors. has Martin and Finnib did good work.

Swanzingons, Oct. 15.—A team composed of collegemen in Philadelchia played a good game with Swarth-more to-slay. The game resulted in a victory for swarthmore by a score of 62 to 0.

Direct Line to Niagara-New York Contral-46.

AN INTERESTING WOMAN.

THE HEROINE OF THE TIPSY ACT IN "THE MASKID BALL."

omething About Miss Mand Adams and lier Simulation of Tipainess-A Danger-Miss Maud Adams of the "Masked Ball" enjoys just now the double distinction of be-ing the youngest leading lady on the boards and the only actress who has been promoted to the galaxy of theatrical stars because she

didn't keep sober.
The tipsy act, which excited the admiration of the critics on the first night of the performance, and which still brings down the house with its dainty and ludierous mimiery, its delicate but irresistible drollery, is a more dangerous and difficult thing to do than is apparent to the careless observer. The spectacle of a drupken woman on the stage is revolting and coarse to a degree, and offensive to the good taste of a cultured audience.

But this woman is a lady of grace and refinemeht, young and beautiful, and in reality not tipsy at all, but acting the part to punish her husband, who, previous to their marriage, to intercept the advances of another aspirant to her hand, had in his anxiety warned off the other suitor by declaring that the lady had inherited an appetite for intoxicants from her father, a most worthy and temperate man. The kindly fate which caters to the farce

dramatist brings the old suiter and the wife together at a masked ball to which she has gone without her husband's knowledge, and in company with a respectable but easily influenced old party-her husband's partner. whose wife, too, is in ignorance of his attendance at the masked revel, but suspicious from finding his pockets filled with confetti, and jealous of the young wife. To add to the comical predicament and perplexity of the play, of course the old sultor tells the wife of her husband's accusation, and she resolves to revenge herself by appearing to be the victim of the vice of which he has accused her.

It is upon the scene following the revelation of the suitor to the husband that he has met the wife, the pretty "Susanne," at the ball, and when the older woman, Mme. Poulet, is endeavoring to obtain satisfactory explana-tion of her husband's conduct, which he is endeavoring not to give, that the tipsy wife comes recting out of her dressing room with her salubrious:

"Good morning, Paul! Hello, Paulle" and, with a little lurch and uncertain and dizzy steps, approaches the irate Madam Poulet with the deliciously funny.



"Ah, Madame Foulet! Your husband is a nice man, isn't he? A very n-nice man: but he can't d-dame very well. I think he has too many f-feet." Then, turning to her horrified husband with a maudin and vacant smile, she adds, "Ah! but he holds you so well."

"Where were you last night?" demands the furious husband.

"Why, really," with a careless little laugh.
"I-I don't know." It is a risky question, and she roalizes it, and, siurring her answer, she reels and sways and einks into a chair with a funny and perpiexed "I think I'll have to sit down a minute."

The delicate and slight physique of the actress the small and spirituelle face framed in fair hair, the low, sweet voice and pretty English accout, above all the tacit understanding which the actress establishes between herself and her audience that she isn't really intoxicated the mischlerois. HER COSTUME IN THE TIPST SCENE.

herself, talking about this act in her dressing room after the play, exceedingly rational and erect in poise for one so hopelessly paralyzed a few moments before.

You see I couldn't get tipsy myself to make my conception of the part, for when you are really intoxicated you don't know how you do feel, and can't remember what you do at all afterward, at least, so the gentlemen say. And I didn't dare to study the part from really tipsy women, because I would overdo it then and shock people.

Besides, I am not really drunken in the piece. No, I must study it as a sober woman trying to act intoxicated, and yet never deceiving my audience for a minute as to the truth. So I thought over it, dreamed over it, acted it out before the mirror over and over for weeks entirely through my magination. Indeed you might call the whole business a dight of tipsy imagination.

For really you know it is not at all like me, though I am fond of comedy. My old friends wonder at it. One of of the ladies of the sothern company said to me. Why, whatever has getten into you. You never used to touch a drop with us? and I told her I had gone to the demition bowwows and was tipsy every night now.

Miss Adams is a Western girl, who is waiting for another birthday to help her out of her teens. She is a child of the stage, her mother being an actress, and she has spent her life, with the exception of a few years at school, on the boards. To quote her own words:

"I made my first appearance on the stage at nine months oid. Was I sober? I'es, exceedingly sober and dignified, they say. I can't quite remember. A little lator, before I was five, I played child parts with Emmet, and then they put me at school in a I'resty-terian college. I stayed until I was fourteen: then I came back to the stage again to have my dreams cruelly disturbed, my hopes dashed.

The stage I loved would have nothing to do with me. I was too oid for child parts, too young for mature parts. I was tail and small and thin-haven't quite gotten over that yet, and I was hopelessl

couldn't speak a word, I was so diffident. I think he was disgusted, but afterward he helped me.

"Really the first lines I had given to me were written in for me, and when my case came I couldn't make a sound, so the rest went on without me. But I believe the only way to study for the stage is on the stage. It had gone to school as they wanted me to until now I couldn't head myself to the life as I do now. I would have been formed, you see. There are no schools of acting here to study in like those of France.

"You don't get the practical work in our schools, and it is very hard how to get a dramatice education on the stage. Opertunities are accidents, and even when they come runs are so long that versatility is not easy to attain. We need a school of acting here very much, but it must be a theatre, not a college. You see, with the practical work of the stage for a foundation you can study those other things yourself. I am working like an undergraduate at French and learning to play on the harp. I mean to introduce ithin a play some time. Mr. Do Mille said when I could play the harp he would write the scene. Ah, but I had a beautiful scene all dreamed out! A young man looking love at me over that hollow place in the top—the slope, you know. But when my teacher came he told me I was sitting at the wrong end of the harp, and away went my scene.

"I study plays all the time, too. Shakespeare

and bathing to interest people with, or rather I have beautiful theories, but I don't live up to them. I ride horseback and walk, and am ever so much stronger than I look.

"I don't see any way why an actress must give her personality to the world, though it seems to be expected, and those who curiously investigate her private life are not always careful how they use their information. I haven't very decided opinions on the great questions of the day, but there's one thing I don't helieve in and that is woman's rights.

"I think the men have taken pretty good care of us all these years, and I don't see what is the matter with letting them keep it up. Any woman half way elever can make the men do just as she wants to have them and at the same time keep them thinking they are having their own way, and what more would she have?"

THE ARMY OF TO-DAY.

Reports and Suggestions of Various Com

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. - Mid-October, as usual, brings the reports of the various general officers in charge of departments giving a view of the condition, wants, and prospects of their respective commands. The first point suggested by their perusal is

that the year has been rather a quiet and uneventful one, on the whole, for the army. There have been neither wars nor rumors of wars. There have been no Indian hostilities, the fears of a renewed outbreak of the Messiah delusion having been unfounded. A few minor calls for field service have indeed been made. The riots in Idaho and Wyoming required the Intervention of troops, and the performances of the Indian outlaw known as the Kid caused the troops in the Department of A izona to endeavor to hunt him down, hitherto without success. There was some apprehension for a time of trouble among the Navajes, and Gen. McCook reports that their condition is still a source of anxiety, since more than half of them live outside the limits of the reservation. He says that there are 16,102 of these Indians, mostly well armed, who own 118,798 horses, 1,500,000 sheep, and 0,600 cattle. A conflict with a tribe so well provided with means of sustaining themselves might be serious. It would also be a great outrage, because they are really not responsible for the two causes out of which such a conflict might spring. One of these is the lawless invasion of their reservation by whites, from time to time, in search of mines thought to exist in the Carriso Mountains. The other and conbetween the Indians and the settlers outside the reservation, is due to a lace of sufficient water and pasturage on the lands assigned to the Indians. Official reports show that for many years the Government has allowed them to live beyond the limits, recognizing that this was necessary for their flocks and herds. They cannot understand why, having lived in the neighborhood of certain springs for generations before the white men came, the latter should assume to pen them up in an arid tract. However, Gen. McCook has submitted a plan for avoiding all difficulties by giving the Navajos suitable privileges.

Other field duties of the army have been the expulsion of cattlemen from the Cherokes strip, the guarding of purchased Indian reservations until opened to settlement, the enforcement of the laws in the national parks, and so on. But in general it has been a twelve-month comparatively free from campaigning service, and the prospect thus far is of a quiet winter in garrison, although there are some rumors of a possible reappearance of the Messiah craze in the spring.

The policy of the reduction of posts has been continued, and only a few days ago, the garrison of Fort Du Chesno, Utah, consisting of two troops of cavairy, was ordered to withdraw to Fort Logan, in Colorado, for the permanent abundenment of the former station. Gen. McCook recommends the abandonment of fort lewic, but as an offact he advises the retention of Whirppe Bernacks maked the first probable that San Diego will soon be established in northwestern Vermont near the Canndian border.

Defaults of administration really form the most and the relaxions of the post schools. The military institutions at which army offices are instructors in a might continued that the virtual continued to show a gratifying decrease, this probable that San Diego will soon be established in northwestern Vermont near the Canndian border.

Defaults of the proper schools are subjected to the post schools. The military institutions at which army offices are instructors num tant source of danger, the possible conflicts between the Indians and the settlers outside the reservation, is due to a lack of sufficient

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The definition of Whitple Barracks, marked in the retention of Whitple Barracks, marked her hards on the retention of Whitple Barracks, marked in the retention of whitple Barracks on the latter and for San Carlos and the enlargement of Fort Wingate retails into a carrier and for San Carlos size. Too, by a soft and a small cown of pink by coache, everhum, with floating of reserved to root fashion.

She carries a sincle long-stemmed flower in her hand, waving it about with a lines grace, and when at the close of the scene she exclaims. You don't know how you are added to water. With a list little sick and object the storm of applause breaks out in bersoif, the storm of applause breaks out in bersoif, the storm of applause breaks out in the storm of applause breaks of the National Guard, as the Grawback's to the National Guard, as the Grawback's the storm of the place of the story of the National Guard, as the Grawback's to the National Guard, as the Grawback's the National Guard, as the Markey of the National Guard, as the Markey of the National Guard, as the Mar

not less than two years in the army, and who have borness good, moral character before and after enlistmest may compete for promotion under any system authorized by this act."

As for the work that may, be expected from the second session of Congress, the most important bills that have already been passed by the Senate and are now pending in the House Committee, are those for reorganizing the artillery and infantry, for i acreasing the apy of non-commissioned officers of the line, and for providing that appointments to staff corps shall hereafter be made from the line of the army. In the short session, however, little is usually expected in the way of general military legislation.

## NEW FURNITURE ON VIEW.

Beautiful Sideboards and Other Pieces a

Geo, C. Flint Co.'s. The very latest thing in DINING DOWN PURNITURE is the Colonial sidelegard, which can be seen in all its antique splender at GEO. C. FLINT CO.'S FURNITURE WAREROOMS, Fourteenth street west of the 'L' sta-tion. The Colonial style runs to ancies, and the Side-board stands on high legs a foot or so above the floor. It is stylish and serviceable, too, and is made of quartered oak, clab stately carved. CHINA CLOSETS - marvellous things of class-that fit in corners or make a side wall stand out in branty, are

also displayed at the Fiint Co.'s opening.

One of the latest novelties in the ARTFURNITURE

scene.

"I study plays all the time, too. Shakespeare first—not that I ever intend to play tragely, but he's the standard—and other plays I read and study, too, makes seens, and put myself in situations. Yes, I am very much interested in my work. It is a good profession for a woman. There is no limit to what shu can do life she has talent and is willing to work and wait; and as for the temptations—well, are they not everywhere outside the protection of the home circle?

"I haven thad much experience. I have no sheering and systems of exercise and dressing of the temptations of the home circle?"

"I haven thad much experience. I have no sheering and systems of exercise and dressing of the temptations of the some circle?"

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"I haven thad much experience. I have no sheering the study to masterly style and the price is \$12.0.

The GOLD TRAME BEBLOOM SUIS in Lone NYI.

The GOLD TRAME sheet with the restriction of the second study to masterly study ending new. During next week for produce, mainly study

THE GAS WAS TURNED ON AND WIN-DOWN AND DOOR WERE SHUT TIGHT.

Man and Woman from Syracuse Occupy One Room Because the Hotel Wus Crowded-Was the Woman Strangled? The Hotel Colombo at 135 Bleecker street,

kept by D. Catarsi, was very crowded all during the Columbus celebration, so crowded, in fact, that when a friend of the proprietor came there on Thursday last with two acquaintances. a man and a woman, and asked for two rooms for them, Catarsi said that there were not two vacant rooms in the house. He had a large room with a double bed, the bridal chamber, he added. The man said that they wanted two rooms, as the woman was his married sister. Then the three went out. Very late that night they returned.

"Can't you do any better for my friends than one room," said the proprietor's friend to the proprietor. "We've been all about town and every place is full."

"I can give you a single room on the top floor with two heds in it," was the reply.
"Well, a single room will do if it has two

Italian. "I am rather arraid to be in a room alone in a strange place."

As the man was registering his name as A. Valentine and his companion as C. Lamacci, both of Syracuse. Mr. Catassi had a good opportunity to look at his new guests. The woman was about 30 years old, dark, stout, and quite pretty, and with a peculiarly soft voice. The man was about 30 years old, dark, stout, and quite pretty, and with a peculiarly soft voice. The man was about 30 years old. voice. The man was younger, being not more than 26 years old. He had dark halr and a reddish moustache, and was rather slightly built. He spoke Italian to the hotel proprie tor and German to the woman. She spoke both German and English, but very little Italian. The arrangements having been made, the

friend who had brought them there left the

pair, and they went to their room. No. 35 on

the ten floor. On Friday morning the maid knocked at their door, and asked when she could make the beds. They replied that they would make the beds themselves. They arose about noon, had lunch in their room, and went out, returning at about 0 that night. One of the waiters saw them going up to their room chatting and laughing. On the following morning Margareta Nava-lesi, the chambermaid, knocked at the door,

them, and two return excursion thekets to Syracuse which expired yesterday. There was a Syracuse paper in the satchel. In the pocketows were \$20,80, a cheap ornamental pin, and a brass pay check bearing this inscription. The Solway Process Co., No. 1,670, Syracuse.

On one paper was written, "A. Valentine Lamacci, C. Lamacci, Syracuse, N. Y.;" on another, "East Forty-first street, 2:32." and underneath, "Luigi Vivianni, 289 Third avenue." An envelope found in another pocket was addressed, "Louis Valentine. This had the figures 7,41 on it. A hotel bill, a cigar, and a ticket with the addresses, "Drumgooll Institute Mission of the Immaculate Virgin, Lafayette place, N. Y.," and "Orphan Institute. Mission of the Immaculate Virgin, Lafayette place, N. Y.," and "Orphan Institute. Mission of the Immaculate Virgin, Lafayette place, N. Y.," were found in another pocket. Coroner Messemer issued a permit for the bodies to be removed, and they were taken to the Morgue late yesterday aftermoon.

A Sun reporter wont to 689 Third avenue

A SUN reporter went to 680 Third avenue and there found Luigi Vivianni, whose ad

A SUN reporter went to GSO Third avenue and there found Luigi Vivianni, whose additions the dead man's pocket. Mr. Vivianni dress was in the dead man's pocket. Mr. Vivianni dress was in the dead man's pocket. Mr. Vivianni dress was in the dead man's pocket. Mr. Vivianni dress was in the dead man's pocket. Mr. Vivianni dress was in the dead man as his friend vibe the ment of the motion of the Hotel Colombo. He went the friend who had taken Valentini and is companion to the Hotel Colombo. He went with the reporter to the Morgue, where he identified the dead man as his friend Valentini.

Valentini had been in this country about two yenrs, said Mr. Vivianni. He was, the property of city, and his only relative in the country to be brother in Syracuse."

Efforts will be made to notify the dead man's brother in Syracuse. At the Mission of the immaculate Virgin, where a record of the children at the Mount Loretto Orphan Asylum, which is a branch of the mission, is kept, there was no record of a child named Lamacci or Valentini in the asylum.

The spectacular Food Show at the Madison Square Garden continues to attract large crowds. Yesterday was one of the most suc cessful days of the exposition. Nearly 14,000 people were in attendance. Of these the major part came in the afternoon. Pretty girls crowded about the booths, without escorts, alas! but happy in the knowledge that they could secure pickles and sweets ad libitum without incurring even the smallest

One of the latest novolties in the ARTFERSITURE line in which the Finit to has made itself famous is white mahagany. A Louis XIV, Redressed set in the swood commands special admiration from those who stroil through the mass of beautiful things in the first floor of the great establishment. There are two passes and the price is \$15.00.

The colld FRAME REDEGOM SUITS in Louis XVI. The GOLD FRAME REDEGOM SUITS i

BOTH DEAD IN THE ROOM. SIX LITTLE TAILORS



are making Double-Freasted Coats and Vests to order, \$15. in Homespun, Che. viots, and neat silk mixtures, which is the latest style.

Trousers in Lon. don stripes, to order, \$5.00.

Overcoats to order,\$18.00, in large varieties.

Full-Dress and Tuxedo Suits to order, \$30.00, in West of England Broadcloth and Dress Worsteds. either silk or satin lined.

## 152 and 154 Bowery, corner Broome St.

THE COACHING CLUB'S DRIVE.

Pleasant Trip in the Pleaser to Ma Bronson's Farm in Connecticut.

The New York Coaching Club started on its nnual autumnal drive from the Hotel Brunswick at 0 o'clock yesterday morning in the old coach Pioneer. Verna, the beautiful stock farm of Mr. Frederic Bronson, in the Greenfield Hills, near Southport, Conn., was the conch's destination. There were twelve members of the club in the party, six of whom provided a relay of horses each, and handling the reins

himself until the next stop.

Although the start was made at a somewhat early hour, there were nearly 150 spectators present when the party, who are to enjoy the hospitality of Mr. Bronson until Monday morning, took their seats on the Pioneer, Mr. J. Roosevelt Roosevelt, who was to drive over the first stage of the route, was the first to mount the coach. He was quickly followed by Mossrs, Frederic Bronson, Eugene S. Higgins, Reginald W. Rives, William K. Vanderbilt

Mossrs, Frederic Bronson, Eugene S. Higgins, Reginald W. Rives, William K. Vanderbilt, Ogdon Mills, Francis T. Underhill, F. K. Sturgis, Col. William Jay, Col. Delancey Kane, and Dr. Seward Webb.

The guard sounded the signal fordeparture, and the coach was soon threading its way up Fifth avenue toward the Park. The drive to the Swan Inn at Unionport, cloven and a half miles, was without particular incident. Here a large crowd had assembled and as the Fioneer started off on the road to New Rochelle, Mr. Reginald W. Rives in command of the team, the crowd broke out into cheers. Felham Manor was passed at 15 minutes past 11 o'clock, and filteen minutes later the Ploneer with its party reached the Faddlecks at New Rochelle. Laucheen was served at this point during a stop of ninety minutes.

At 1 o'clock Dr. Seward Webb touched the leaders lightly, and the Floneer was soon rattling over the road toward Portchester, which was reached at ten minutes past 2 o'clock, exactly on schedule time, after a rapid and pleasant drive of nine miles. For some time prior to the arrival of the coach the road in front of the De Soto House was nearly black with people.

Dr. Webb's panting, team was speedily un-

front of the De Soto House was nearly black with people.

Dr. Webb's panting team was speedily unhooked, and replaced by a fresh and restive relay. About 2:14 o'clock Mr. Engene Higgins, who was to hold the reins during the next stage, to Stamford, 8% miles distant, gave the word, and his superb roadsters started off like rockets.

Following the upper road into Connecticus, Stamford was reached at 3:30 o'clock. The horses for the next stage were put in and the journey to Norwalk, nine miles, was begun, Col. Jay handling the ribbons over one of the finest fours ever seen on a Connecticut road. The fresh horses got over the ground so rapidly that Norwalk was reached on schedule time.

idly that Norwalk was reached on schedule time.

The drive on the last stage, through one of the finest farming districts in the country, was much enjoyed. Mr. Bronson held the reins over this part of the journey, and drove the excursionists to his farm in the Greenfield Hills, where they arrived at 5% o clock.

The club men will remain at Verna to-day, the guests of Mr. Bronson. At 9 o'clock to-morrow morning the party will start on the return journey, arriving in front of the Brunswick at 5:30 o'clock in the evening.

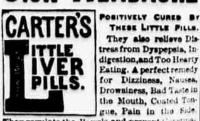
Quarrelled, Fell Overboard, Rescued, and Died.

Boston, Oct. 15.-John Flaherty and Patrick Cashen of Boston, sailors on the fishing schooner Ethel Maud, got in a fight while the chooner was proceeding down the harbor this schooler was proceeding down too har oor this morning, and during the struggls both fell overtoard. A boat was launched and the men taken aboard. Flaherty died soon after, and Cashen was brought to the City Hospital, and, it is thought, will not recover. It is said that Flaherty's head struck the rall as the men

Reception by the Art Students' League. The Art Students' League gave an informal reception to its members and friends last even-ing in its new building, at 215 West Fiftying in its new building, at 215 West Fifty-seventh' street, where it has several well-ventilated and well-lighted class rooms. The instructors for 1892-3 are: J. Caoroll Beckwith, Frank Vincent Du Mond. George De Forest Brush, H. Siddons Mowbray, William M. Chase, Augustus Saint-Gaudens, Kenyon Cox, J. H. Twactman, and J. Alden Weir.

Naw Havis, Oct. 15.—The Tale fail regatic for the inter class championship of the university was held at Lake Whitney this afternoon. The mile and a half straightaway between the academic and attention freshmen resulted in an easy victory for the academic men by nearly six lengths, the 'Sheff's coxswain altering his men so close to the surce that the carried the menuo the starbard side craped the bank. The time was 7 minutes with a craped the bank. The time was 7 minutes with a contract of the fact of the contract of the

## SICK HEADACHE



tress from Dyspepsia, In digestion,and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remed for Dizziness, Nause Drowsiness, Bad Taste it the Mouth, Coated To gue, Pain in the Side They regulate the Bowels and prevent Cousting

tion. Are free from all crude and trade matter. Very small; easy to take; no pain; t griping. Purely Vegetable. Sugar Coated. SMALL PILL. SMALL DOGE. SMALL PRICE. Heware of Im: tations and

Ask for CARTER'S and see you get

O-A-R-T-E-R-'S.